

THIS WEEK'S COMPLETE NOVEL
IN THE EVENING WORLD

CAPT. VELVET'S REVOLT By Edgar Franklin

Further Exploits of the Soldier and the Three New Yorkers Who Figured in "Capt. Velvet's Welcome"

IT BEGINS
TO-DAY400 TAXI WORKERS
ON STRIKE AGAINST
YELLOW CAB TRUST

Chauffeurs and Mechanics Desert Cars and Shop and Act as Pickets.

CLASH WITH "ROOKIES."

Resent Discharge of Old Employees and Anticipate Cut in Wages.

Four hundred chauffeurs and mechanics of the Mason-Seaman Transportation Company, went on strike this morning against what they term "Yellow Taxicab Company methods" which, they say, the new manager, F. J. Holworth, is endeavoring to introduce among Mason-Seaman employees.

Practically every man employed in the shops and on the streets by the Mason-Seaman Company, which in April was absorbed by the Yellow Taxicab Company, has quit work, and two hundred men are watching the streets near the taxicab company's headquarters at Fifty-seventh street and Eleventh avenue to notify would-be subscribers of their action. In the meantime no Mason-Seaman cabs are to be seen on the streets, the yellow taxis, operated under the same management, being used exclusively.

The chauffeurs who form the majority among the strikers assert that the Yellow Taxicab Company is about to adopt the same method with them as was accomplished with the five other taxicab companies which have been absorbed by the Yellow Taxicab Company, and to do away entirely with the methods of the Mason-Seaman Company toward its employees.

While the strikers are congregated on the streets near Eleventh avenue, Police Captain O'Connell has placed twenty men on strike duty in the vicinity, giving orders that any sign of turbulence is to be quelled instantly. A number of "rookies" are among the police, and these have several clashes with strikers during the early morning when they refused to allow chauffeurs to pause for occasional chats. Several arguments on duty were compelled at last to warn the new policemen that efficiency did not require longshore methods.

OBJECT TO CHAUFFEURS FROM Y. M. C. A. TRAINING SCHOOLS. General Manager Holworth refuses to make any statement about the trouble other than that he does not know the cause. Outside the chauffeurs are extremely bitter in their denunciation of the man who came from the Yellow Taxicab Company and supplanted their former manager last April.

The first indication of what they believe to be a plan to reduce their pay and privileges was the alleged removal of Superintendent S. S. Stephenson, a Mason-Seaman man, last Saturday. The chauffeurs say he was compelled to re-

Leader of Taxicab Employees Out on Strike
Addressing Men in Street on River Front

ROBERT ANDREWS ADDRESSING STRIKERS AT 57th AND NORTH RIVER.

sign because of his refusal to discharge seventy-five chauffeurs who had been with the Mason-Seaman Company for five years and who had done nothing to warrant their discharge.

Charges that General Manager Holworth makes a practice of discharging old employees to supplant them with chauffeurs fresh from the Y. M. C. A. training schools are made by the strikers.

In addition to these grievances the strikers say that the new manager seeks to do away with the Mason-Seaman precedent of paying all chauffeurs from the moment they don their uniforms to the hour of quitting duty, and adopt the Yellow system of paying them only for the time they are actually driving a car. This would reduce their pay at least one-half, they maintain. Often, they claim, they would be kept at the shops for ten hours with but one or two hours of actual driving.

Because General Manager Holworth knows that the Mason-Seaman employees will not stand for these methods he has already discharged forty mechanics who had worked with the company for years, the strikers assert, and they further say that he makes a practice of discharging a few each Saturday, so that eventually he may supplant them all with employees of the Yellow company or with new men from the Y. M. C. A. William Mullin, a clock reader, said he was discharged with an hour's notice last week, though he had been a Mason-Seaman employee for seven years.

A committee of strikers headed by Robert Andrews will see Manager Holworth this afternoon. The Mason-Seaman garages are practically deserted now, though an occasional yellow taxicab, called from the Yellow Taxicab Company's main garage at Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, to answer calls for the Mason-Seaman cars, rolls out from the barns amid the sneering glances of the silent strikers.

No attempt will be made, say the strikers, to influence the Yellow Taxicab chauffeurs, as they believe a prejudice exists in the city against the Yellow Taxicab Company, and therefore the Mason-Seaman business will go to the independent taxis instead of to the Yellows.

FIGHTERS AT VERA CRUZ
ARE HERE ON FURLOUGH

Officers and Men of the Battleship Utah All to Get Month Off.

The happiest lot of naval officers, blue jackets and marines in the United States service came to New York this morning. They are aboard the battleship Utah, which has come north from Vera Cruz for repairs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The Utah has been in the tropics for more than five months. She left New York on Jan. 10 for the maneuvers off Cuba and on Feb. 16 was ordered to Vera Cruz. With the exception of a few days at Tampico she rode the swells off Vera Cruz through weary days and weeks until ordered to the Navy Yard for overhauling.

The men of the Utah took part in the attack on Vera Cruz and a number of them were commended for heroism. As the battleship lay off Tompkinsville to-day waiting for a favorable tide and clearing weather the cry of everybody on board was for newspapers.

In return for the long and arduous service off Vera Cruz the entire ship's company of the Utah is entitled to rest and recreation. Each officer from Capt. John H. Gibbons down will be given a month's vacation and each enlisted man will be entitled to one month's furlough. The vacation season starts to-morrow, and the first train out of New York for their homes in various parts of the country.

ATTACKED BY GANGSTERS.

Prisoners Escape, But Are Recaptured; Bystander Shot.

A number of men and boys, said to be members of the "Grouper," an an Eleventh avenue gang, surrounded Detective Raymond Hochmuth of the New York Central Railroad at Sixth street and Eugene Clifford of No. 11 West Sixty-third street. They were recaptured by Policemen Kelly and taken to court.

DROWNS WITH WATER WINGS.

Fourteen-year-old Salvatore Pulitis of No. 50 Skillman street, with other boys, went swimming to-day in Wallabout basin, off Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, instead of going to school. Pulitis could swim, but he dived overboard with a pair of water wings under his arms. They slipped from his feet and he went head downward in the water till he kicked them off with his struggles.

The lad was alone when he was finally righted in the water he had not the strength to grasp the wings, which floated near him. He sank again, and when Peter Egan, hearing the cries of the other boys, dived from a nearby sugar barge, young Pulitis had disappeared for the last time.

BOUCK WHITE STAYS IN JAIL.

Judge Malone in General Sessions this afternoon upheld the conviction of the Rev. Bouck White, the Socialist preacher who was sentenced to six months on Blackwell's Island for disturbing the worship of the congregation of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, which John D. Rockefeller attends.

"Mr. White acted as a champion of confusion," said the Judge in his decision upholding the action of Magistrate Campbell before whom the preacher was tried and convicted. "I do not think it is proper to allow a disreputable man to enter a congregation of people in a house of God and work off his discom-

"BIG TIM'S" ESTATE
SUED NOW FOR \$6,000

"Eddie" Burke Claims This on Deal Made With Former Senator in Sporting Paper.

Another claim against the estate of the late "Big Tim" Sullivan came to light to-day when "Eddie" Burke, through his attorney, Isidor Cohn, of No. 299 Broadway, filed a petition in the Surrogate's Court to compel the executors of the Sullivan estate to pay him \$6,000 which he says the Senator owed him at the time of his tragic death.

"Eddie" Burke, who is known in sporting circles the country over, and who a few years ago built the Havre de Grace race track in Maryland, was one of those who was induced to invest his money in Daily America, a sporting newspaper started by "Big Tim" and the Croker old guard back in 1903.

RAILROAD MAIL CONTRACTS.

Officials Say Lines Are Underpaid and Face Danger of Loss.

A conference of railroad officials representing many trunk lines was held this afternoon in the Pennsylvania station to discuss the railway mail pay situation. President Ralph Peters of the Long Island Railroad, Chairman of the committee, presided. The committee will formulate some plan of action to contest pending legislation and action of the Post-Office Department cutting pay.

To the Evening World President Peters said: "The railroads are not only being underpaid for carrying the mails at this time, but they are confronted with new legislation which will result in added injustice and hardship. During the five years between 1908 and 1912 the postal revenue increased \$20,000,000 and during the same period there was a decrease in the mail pay to the railroads of \$20,000,000. The Post-Office Department now proposes to readjust rail mail pay rates, but on a basis which will authorize in the current Post-Office Appropriation bill. If the rates fixed in what is known as the Moon bill become law the railroads will lose approximately \$10,000,000 each year by handling the mails.

According to statements made by the railroad men, the Moon bill is being pressed by the Post-Office Department to cut still further the pay to railroads so as to cover up deficits in the parcel post.

NO MERCY FOR EDELSTEIN.

Convicted of Extortion, He Is Sentenced to Seven Years in Jail.

Disregarding the recommendation of the jury that mercy be shown Herman Edelstein, convicted of extortion, County Judge Fawcett of Brooklyn to-day sentenced him to serve not less than seven or more than fifteen years in Sing Sing. The convicted man has acquired a fortune in house wrecking and dealing in second hand supplies. It was proved at the trial that he was the head of a band of extortioners. Demands were made for money from a number of prominent business men. One of them, a fellow Brooklynite, Rosenblum paid first \$5 and then \$50 under threat of his house being destroyed. When a demand came for \$100 he protested and five of his horses were killed with arsenic. Max Shortie, one of the gang, turned State's evidence.

Hotel and Two Cottages Burned in Long Branch.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 22.—The Long Mansion House, which Isaac Kamraas had removed from the ocean front to Chelsea avenue, where he was remodeling it, was destroyed by fire to-day. A cottage owned by I. Siegel of No. 122 Bleeker street, New York, and another owned by Mrs. Thornton, which was destroyed by fire, were destroyed. Neighboring houses were scorched. How the fire started is not known.

Two Ladies Cross the Sea to Wed.

The Caledonia, which arrived from Glasgow to-day, brought over two vigorous Celtic ladies under engagement to marry upon landing. Catherine Donaldson, from Glasgow, was met at the pier by Joseph Spence of Indianapolis and Hannah McCafferty from Londonderry, was met by Michael Owens of Brooklyn. Said marriages resulted in a double wedding.

INTERMOUNTAIN
RATE ORDERS ARE
DECLARED VALID

Railroads Defeated in Court Ruling That Upholds the Commerce Board.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Supreme Court to-day reversed the Commerce Court and upheld the intermountain rate order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Chief Justice White first decided that the long and short haul clause was constitutional. The intermountain rate orders were issued in June and July, 1911, by the Interstate Commerce Commission, under authority of the "long and short haul section" of the Interstate Commerce Act, which clothed the Commission with discretion to make exceptions to the general rule, laid in the law, that railroads should not charge more for a short haul than for a longer haul in the same direction and over the same lines or routes.

The Commerce Court had held that the commission could not make blanket or zone rates. That is the contention of those who are opposed to the five per cent. increase in freight rates now being asked by the Eastern Railroads.

Commerce of the whole country is affected by the decision to-day—every large manufacturer and merchant, and almost every railroad. The case was the biggest railroad rate fight in years, variously known as the "Spokane," "intermountain" and "long and short haul" case. The case is of vital interest to all parts of the country because the constitutionality of Congress' amendment to the interstate commerce law, prohibiting railroads from charging more for a short haul than a long haul, is squarely involved.

The railroads contend it is void, although both the U. S. C. and Commerce Court held it valid. The commission ordered a general rate reduction to the "intermountain" cities—those located between the coast range and the Rocky Mountains—to which freight rates were higher than the rates on the coast having advantage of "through" or "terminal" rates.

On Dec. 9, 1911, the Commerce Court enjoined this order. Allied in the fight were the Pacific Coast cities and the railroads against the inland "intermountain" cities and middle western commercial organizations. A bitter quarrel between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Commerce Court over jurisdiction was an out-crop.

Alleged discrimination by railroads against the inland towns in favor of cities on the Pacific Coast provoked the great rate battle. The waterfront cities enjoyed a rate of advantage over the inland cities. Freight rates on the coast were higher than the rates on the inland cities. The inland cities were charged the cost of the haul to such inland points. In 1906 the Spokane merchants began their fight against this alleged discrimination. They said that they could not compete with the Pacific Coast rivals because of their heavier freight charges, and that it was unfair of the railroads to charge more for hauling freight from New York, Chicago or other eastern cities to San Francisco, Portland or Seattle, than to cities several hundred miles nearer, like Spokane, Reno and Phoenix.

The Commerce Court had denied that the Commission has such power, declaring the "pipe line" amendment was of doubtful validity. Justice Holmes said: "The Standard Oil had practically used the pipe lines as a means of dictating prices of oil which the trust buys from independent producers."

The ruling is not applicable to the Uncle Sam Oil Company.

GOVERNMENT WINS
IN PIPE LINES CASE.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—By a divided court decision in the famous "oil pipe line" cases in favor of the Government, the Supreme Court to-day held that Interstate pipe lines are common carriers subject to regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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Hay's Hair
Health

Restores natural and youthful color and beauty to grey or faded hair. Positively removes dandruff—promotes a thick, healthy growth—keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye.

Your money back if not satisfactory. See and feel at all dealers—for sale also in U. S. and Canada's name to Philip Hay & Sons, Inc., New York, N. Y., U. S. A.

WILSON ASKS ONLY
SQUARE DEAL FROM
BUSINESS WORLD

Has No Quarrel With Any One on "Psychological Depression"—Wants Open Stand.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Discussing the so-called "psychological" business depression with callers to-day President Wilson declared he had no quarrel with any persons or corporations who desired to express either to him or to Congress their own opinions on business conditions and anti-trust legislation, but he contended that systematic circulation of form letters and telegrams protesting against new legislation was "certainly open to criticism."

The President said that all he wanted was a square deal and that everything should be open and above board. Telegrams and letters sent broadcast to be signed and forwarded to Government officials constituted an artificial campaign, he believed.

HUNGER STRIKE ON SHIP
IS OVER VERY QUICKLY

Stowaway Who Refused to Eat When Ordered to Work Taken at His Word.

The Anchor liner Caledonia reached port to-day from Glasgow and Londonderry with a story of a hunger strike that failed. Hunger striking aboard a ship commanded by a Scotch skipper is not a diverting pastime.

Two days out from Londonderry Frank Nash, a deserter from the British Navy, was found stowed away in the coal bunkers. He was dragged out and ordered to go to work trimming coal.

Nash, refused to go to work. He said he stood on his rights as a British subject.

"Hill" go on a "hunger strike," like Mrs. Funkhouser, threatened Nash. "Good," said Capt. Blaikie, when the matter was reported to him. "See that he gets nothing to eat—and nothing to drink."

They locked Nash up without food or water. He stuck out for twenty-four hours. Then faint cries for food issued from his place of confinement. During the rest of the voyage he trimmed coal and ate regularly. He will go back to Glasgow on the Caledonia—and he will trim coal.

CARDINAL VISITS MAYOR.

Newly-Honored Prelate on His Way from Rome to Quebec.

Cardinal Louis Nazaire Beigne, late Archbishop of the diocese of Quebec, visited the City Hall and had a ten minutes' talk with Mayor Mitchell. After leaving the Mayor's office the Cardinal said: "I was very glad to meet the Mayor of New York. He was very kind and I was deeply impressed by him."

The Cardinal was accompanied by Senator McCall and two priests. He lunched with Collector of the Port Dudley Field Malone.

Cardinal Beigne was the only American raised to the dignity of the red hat at the Consistory in Rome last month. In honor of the event the Roman Catholics of the diocese of Quebec have furnished him with a special car which will convey him from the Grand Central Station to Quebec.

Here a military and civic welcome will be given him. There will be appropriate ceremonies in the historic cathedral. The newly-honored Canadian prelate is the first Cardinal Canada has had in eighteen years.

THE VERY BEST THAT NATURE HAS TO OFFER
IN LUSCIOUS FRESH FRUITS

juices for the syrups used at our Sanitary Soda Fountains. The Carbonated Waters bubble and sparkle with Purity. The Eggs, Milk and Cream are received absolutely fresh from the Country Farm Dairies every day. The Ice Cream is of the finest and richest quality. The result of this combination, added to the skill of our expert dispensers is not difficult to guess.

Special for Monday
CRYSTALLIZED CRANBERRY DATES
—A dainty sweet in which a big, juicy, tart cranberry is encased in a shell of rich sugar cream. Van and Strawberry flavored. Each whole delicately crystallized.
FOUND BOX 10c

Special for Tuesday
ASSORTED DANISHES—A collection of four delicious, silky flavored cushion pastries, corned, egg, vanilla, raspberry, fruit, lemon, nut, etc.
FOUND BOX 10c

Special for Wednesday
ASSORTED DANISHES—A collection of four delicious, silky flavored cushion pastries, corned, egg, vanilla, raspberry, fruit, lemon, nut, etc.
FOUND BOX 10c

Special for Thursday
ASSORTED DANISHES—A collection of four delicious, silky flavored cushion pastries, corned, egg, vanilla, raspberry, fruit, lemon, nut, etc.
FOUND BOX 10c

Special for Friday
ASSORTED DANISHES—A collection of four delicious, silky flavored cushion pastries, corned, egg, vanilla, raspberry, fruit, lemon, nut, etc.
FOUND BOX 10c

Special for Saturday
ASSORTED DANISHES—A collection of four delicious, silky flavored cushion pastries, corned, egg, vanilla, raspberry, fruit, lemon, nut, etc.
FOUND BOX 10c

Special for Sunday
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\$700,000,000 SUIT
OVER OIL LANDS IS
WON BY RAILWAYS

Highest Court Decides Their Title to Vast Properties in California Must Stand.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Transcontinental railways won their fight for title to some \$700,000,000 worth of oil lands when the Supreme Court to-day held void the clause in the patents making the lands revert to the Government if found to contain minerals. The Southern Pacific was the principal railway in the suit.

The court held that the patents were irregular, but that they could not be attacked collaterally by other claimants, but could only be set aside by a direct decision by the Government.

Justice Vandewater, for the court, incidentally emphasized the claim that the Government's time in which it could attack the patents had expired in 1900 or 1901.

"In every case before this court," said Justice Vandewater, "we have held that where the law says that only mineral or homestead lands are to be granted by the land officials the officials must do their duty ascertaining whether that land came within the law and that they could not perform their duty by inserting exceptions that the land should not pass if found later not to be within the law."

This was precisely the contention of the attorneys for the railroads.

To-day's decision was in a case brought by Edmund Burke of California, who claimed the right to lands now held by the Southern Pacific, on the ground that they should revert to the Government because oil had been found after the issue of the patent to the railroad. Inasmuch as all the transcontinental lines have similar lands they came into the case.

The court decided practically only one point in favor of the Government's contentions—that oil lands were mineral lands. The recovery, however, of lands existing in 1900, seven times all the gold coin in the United States and more than all the personal property and real estate taxed in Louisiana, Rhode Island, Virginia, North Carolina or Nebraska was involved.

Burglars Stick Around Essex Falls. ESSEX FALLS, June 22.—Two residences here were entered by burglars last night, the houses robbed being opposite each other on Roseland avenue. At W. T. B. Leavitt's house the thieves got only a solid silver salt and pepper shaker, the rest of the family silver being locked up in a safe. At J. R. Thomas's the robbers carried off about a thousand dollars' worth of silverware. There have been a dozen burglaries here within the last three months.

SAILING TO-DAY.

Chicago City, Bristol 10 A. M.

GULDEN'S

Try it on SANDWICHES

Ham, Cheese, Tongue, Sardines, Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Hard Boiled Eggs.

Mustard

READY TO USE. 10 CENTS. A Fine Solid Dress Case by a designer. At Delicatessen and Grocers Stores.

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FINE PICTURE SHOWS
AID NEWSBOYS' CAMP.

Week's Receipts of Rainey Hunt Pictures and "Lord Fauntleroy" Go to Vacation Fund.

Woodland Beach, Staten Island, is a busy place these days. Boys erecting tents and putting up a live. They are as active as bees in a hive. They form the advance guard of the vast army of New York newsboys that will camp at Woodland from July 1 until Sept. 1.

And while the newsies themselves are working hard to make this summer's camp a great success the people of New York are this week being given an opportunity to help them. The Messrs. Shubert have announced that the receipts for the entire week at two of their theatres—the Casino and the Lyric—are to be donated to the newsboys to help defray the expenses of their camp.

At the Casino Paul J. Rainey's latest African hunt pictures are being shown. At the performance this afternoon Mr. Rainey himself lectured on his experiences in the jungles of Africa. The motion picture play of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is the attraction at the Lyric. This play should delight the heart of every child in New York and renew the youth of those who read Mrs. Burnett's story full thirty years ago.

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Corn Plasters

act like magic on everybody's corns—we guarantee them

They're as thin and handy to apply as a piece of court plaster. They stop the pain and remove in a jiffy. In 48 hours an ordinary corn is removed. Pierce's Corn Plaster. With an unusually stubborn corn, 3 days are required. But in every case it goes for good—if it doesn't, the drugist will refund your money.

10c and 25c a box. Sold by most druggists. But if you cannot conveniently buy them in your neighborhood, send dime for a small size box to A. F. Pierce Co., Springfield, Mass.

J. Ehrlich & Sons

Established 52 Years.

You Can't Buy Eye-glasses as You Buy Most Things

Great harm and often loss of sight is the result of haphazard buying of glasses. Ehrlich service assures absolute safety.

Eye Examined without charge by Registered Eye Physicians.

Perfect Fitting Glasses, \$2.50 to \$12

New York: 154 Broadway, at John St. 101 Nassau, Ann St. 223 Sixth Ave., 15th St. 350 Sixth Ave., 23d St. Brooklyn: 496 Fulton St., cor. Bond St.

J. MORRIS

HOMES FURNISHED

3 ROOMS \$49.50 4 ROOMS \$59.50 5 ROOMS \$69.50 6 ROOMS \$79.50 7 ROOMS \$89.50 8 ROOMS \$99.50 9 ROOMS \$109.50 10 ROOMS \$119.50 11 ROOMS \$129.50 12 ROOMS \$139.50 13 ROOMS \$149.50 14 ROOMS \$159.50 15 ROOMS \$169.50 16 ROOMS \$179.50 17 ROOMS \$189.50 18 ROOMS \$199.50 19 ROOMS \$209.50 20 ROOMS \$219.50 21 ROOMS \$229.50 22 ROOMS \$239.50 23 ROOMS \$249.50 24 ROOMS \$259.50 25 ROOMS \$269.50 26 ROOMS \$279.50 27 ROOMS \$289.50 28 ROOMS \$299.50 29 ROOMS \$309.50 30 ROOMS \$319.50 31 ROOMS \$329.50 32 ROOMS \$339.50 33 ROOMS \$349.50 34 ROOMS \$359.50 35 ROOMS \$369.50 36 ROOMS \$379.50 37 ROOMS \$389.50 38 ROOMS \$399.50 39 ROOMS \$409.50 40 ROOMS \$419.50 41 ROOMS \$429.50 42 ROOMS \$439.50 43 ROOMS \$449.50 44 ROOMS \$459.50 45 ROOMS \$469.50 46 ROOMS \$479.50 47 ROOMS \$489.50 48 ROOMS \$499.50 49 ROOMS \$509.50 50 ROOMS \$519.50 51 ROOMS \$529.50 52 ROOMS \$539.50 53 ROOMS \$549.50 54 ROOMS \$559.50 55 ROOMS \$569.50 56 ROOMS \$579.50 57 ROOMS \$589.50 58 ROOMS \$599.50 59 ROOMS \$609.50 60 ROOMS \$619.50 61 ROOMS \$629.50 62 ROOMS \$639.50 63 ROOMS \$649.50 64 ROOMS \$659.50 65 ROOMS \$669.50 66 ROOMS \$679.50 67 ROOMS \$689.50 68 ROOMS \$699.50 69 ROOMS \$709.50 70 ROOMS \$719.5